

SALE MADE OF THE MURBROOK

Mrs. A. M. Marshall Secures Half-interest for \$7,500.

J. A. CZIZEK ON THUNDER MT.

DEVER MAN'S INVENTION TO DO AWAY WITH SMOELING.

J. H. PALMER, who, about the middle of the month, bought L. F. Peer's half interest in the Murbrook property at Stockton, sold the same interest to Mrs. A. M. Marshall, proprietress of the Gladstone rooming house, and together they will energetically open up the mine, which has had fine ore from the grass roots.

A tunnel is now in to a point where the ledge will soon be encountered, and about 400 feet of rails have been forwarded with which to equip the tunnel. Mr. Palmer is devoting his entire attention to the development of the property, which will soon be counted in the list of regular shippers.

AROUND MOUNT BALDY.

The Blue Eagle Country Held Back By Lack of Work.

Marysville, June 28.—One and one-half miles west of the Sevier river and toward Gold Mountain, is situated the group of eight claims owned by the B. W. & H. company, which are adjoining on the south is the Blue Eagle group of four claims, now being operated under bond by Ernest Williams of Salt Lake.

Two years ago this month J. M. Billingsley, the discoverer of one of the original locators of the "Grass-hopper" group—now the Golden Star—of gold mountain, entered the forbidding gulches and began climbing the cliffs in search of another bonanza. No one but a born prospector with more than usual intelligence and persistence have tackled those hot, dry and barren-looking rocks with any hope of success. But rich float had been found in the main gulch, well down towards the Sevier river, and there he discovered the ledges that form the basis of the B. W. & H. company's mines.

A visit to the property found Manager Billingsley as busy as any of the men under him. In No. 2, tunnel, which is in 100 feet, the ore is about 400 feet above, the vein is hardly as large, and becomes a mere crack on the surface.

On the B. W. & H. group there are six parallel veins, occupying an area in width of not more than 400 feet, each vein carrying shipping ore at the grass roots, and in dip pointing downward to a common source. The vein upon which the tunnel is being run is traced almost continuously a distance of 1,700 feet. To the west a short distance a large dyke of porphyritic quartz, yielding an average of some \$4 per ton, cuts the country rock over a long distance.

On the Blue Eagle group there are three parallel veins, occupying an area in width of about 400 feet, each vein carrying shipping ore at the grass roots, and in dip pointing downward to a common source. The vein upon which the tunnel is being run is traced almost continuously a distance of 1,700 feet. To the west a short distance a large dyke of porphyritic quartz, yielding an average of some \$4 per ton, cuts the country rock over a long distance.

There is hardly a foot of ground between the B. W. & H. and Deer creek to the south and Gold Mountain to the west not covered by recorded claims, upon which little or no work is being done. In view of this condition there is found some cause for the questions often asked by the uninformed: "What's the matter with that Mt. Baldy country that makes it so infernal slow?" Those who have spent years in this region know that it is not the fault of the country from which many of the claim-gobbling, do-nothing inhabitants could be spared without serious injury to the mining interests.

J. A. CZIZEK ON THUNDER.

Salt Lake Gives a Sensible, Conservative Talk on the Country.

J. A. Czizek of this city, who is interested in the Utah & Idaho Mining company with A. W. McCune, has just returned to Boise, Idaho, after a tour of two months or more at Warren, where the company's mine and other ground in which he has holdings are located. After telling the Statesman that they had to close down in February because the miners all went into Thunder mountain, Mr. Czizek is quoted on the new country as follows:

"Now I suppose every man who goes to the so-called Thunder mountain country gets an idea of what the mining prospects are. For my part, I say that whoever pins his faith to free milling ore will be disappointed in some sections of the district. There are places where I have no doubt, and I do not hesitate to say that Big Creek will be the banner district. I was in there, and the town of Golden is not a myth. It is not a townsite project, but there will be a postoffice there, and also the biggest camp in the country. The Big Creek district has been organized and a recorder appointed. It is about forty miles around the mill, and the Big Creek mine, and about twenty-five miles distant in a bee line over the summit.

"Big Creek is only twenty-five miles from Shafter's, where they have straw berries. It is thirty-five miles from Warren, where there is plenty to eat at all seasons of the year. The country is filling up with good miners, and they will not chase phantoms, but go to work and do up something. There are the finest outfits that ever went into a mining country are coming from the north and east. The horses would take prizes at the New York horse show.

"Aside from Big Creek, everybody should keep their eyes on Profile, Beaver and Smith creeks, for there will be something doing. It is a great country, and destined to become a marvelous gold camp."

DALY-JUDGE PROPERTY.

Operations to be Prosecuted on a Gigantic Scale.

Reports from Park City bring the intelligence that everything in the working line is being moved over to the Anchor shaft from the Daly-Judge with the intention of opening up the Bonanza Flat properties through the lower levels of the Anchor. The Park Record is authority for the statement that drifts from the 700, 1,200 and 1,400 levels of the Anchor are being pushed to the Daly-Judge ground with all speed, the main drift being in something over 2,000 feet, which brings it very near to the Bonanza Flat claims. Some immense and magnificent ore bodies have been opened up, and at the present time there is at least 50 per cent more ore exposed in the mine than ever before in its history.

In addition to this, the ore is getting better in quality as well as quantity, and to such an extent as to agreeably surprise the management, confident as they were that the reserves were there. The wonderful disclosures made while prosecuting what was mapped out as a dead-end property, suggested the idea of enlarged reduction facilities, and to this end a series of experiments has been conducted to determine the most economical treatment of the increased product. So well have these experiments progressed that the company has decided to treble the present capacity of their mill, making it capable of treating 100 tons daily instead of 100 tons. This work is to be started the first of the coming month and pushed with all speed. In addition to the enlarged mill, within a year a zinc mill to be located just below the present mill site, will be built to handle the tailings and middlings and turn them out into a finished zinc product.

GOING OUT OF DATE.

Denver Man Said to Have Process That Will Knock Smelters Out.

Miners who are greatly interested in rumors which are current in lobbies of the hotels of the city, says the Denver News, to the effect that a Denver man has perfected a wet mineral extraction process by which all the principal minerals are extracted from ores without the use of fire. The process, according to hints that are current, was the result of experiments started for the purpose of discovering gold extraction. In the course of the investigations the experienced discoverer discovered a method of overcoming the sulphur in ores without resorting to the furnace. The cost of the process is said to be quite moderate, and minerals are extracted in the following order: Copper, gold, silver and lead. The lead comes down in the liquid as a white powder, but is rapidly converted into common lead.

The process, if the claims of mining men are rightly made, will prove the downfall of the smelting trust, as it does away with the necessity of large plants and expensive furnaces. Any mine owner with moderate capital can erect a leaching plant, and in experiments have demonstrated that the process is one of the most remarkable discoveries ever made by any mining man. A syndicate of eastern capitalists is now in the city investigating the process for the purpose of securing rights in the United States. The feature of the new process that strikes the syndicate is the fact that the mines will no longer be subject to the trust if this process does what is claimed for it. The mine owner turns out metal at his own plant so pure that it is not necessary to send it to the furnace, as it is deposited chemically.

FORT HALL GOLD.

Rock Running From \$500 to \$9,000 Per Ton Six Miles From Pocatello.

(Pocatello Advance.) Mike Condon of this city and Charles Sterritt of Soda Springs seems to have struck the biggest thing yet found in the Fort Hall mining district. Mr. Condon, a good many years ago, was engaged in prospecting at the Fort Hall agency and while thus employed he discovered a big hill, carrying free gold on the surface, at a point on the north fork of Pocatello creek about six miles above the city of Pocatello. That was some twenty years ago and he has waited ever since for that mountain to become public domain. On June 17, when everybody made the grand rush from reservation lands to the mining territory in the knowledge that no one else even suspected gold at that place, waited at his home until everybody had gone and the dust they had raised had settled, and then he hurriedly walked out and put up a stake on his claim, which he named the "Irish Girl."

Thursday Colonel Ingersoll and a party went out with Mr. Condon, and their report of the find has thrown many into a fever of excitement. It is believed that the ledge is anywhere from fifty to 100 feet and carries free gold \$4 and will run anywhere from \$500 to \$9,000 per ton. There can be no mistake about its being genuine gold, for men able to judge have so decided and it has been subjected to every test. The smallest particles of rock picked up on the hill shows the glittering metal and there is a great expense of it exposed. A great portion of the hill is covered with soil, and of course, it is impossible to tell what is beneath it, but already everything in the neighborhood has been staked out.

ADDIE STRIKES IT RICH.

Silver City (Ida.) Gold Mine That Is Proving a Wonder.

(Silver City Avalanche.) Another big strike at the Addie. A vein of ore, five feet wide, 400 feet beneath the surface, three feet of which is pay, that assays from \$6 to \$100 to the ton, and a vein that is known to be as wide as the one just as it is at the face of the tunnel 400 feet underground, was uncovered last Monday by the Addie Mining & Milling company. This company now has five pipes of ore, ranging from thirty-five feet to 250 feet in length, 150 to 400 feet in depth, from one to six feet wide, and assaying from \$4 to \$5,000 to the ton. All the ore that is now blocked out on the property is valued at \$25 to the ton. The company now has fully \$500,000 in sight. No mine that has ever been opened up in this district has had so rich a showing for the same amount of work. The district thus means much, with the district this means much. No mining camp in the world has had richer or longer lived mines than Silver City.

The latest strike was made in what the company calls its old tunnel, 1,400 feet from the south end of the Addie claim. The vein is six feet wide between the walls, which are as perfect as could be wished. There are three feet of pay which assays from \$6 to \$100 in gold to the ton, with just enough silver to guarantee its permanency. The vein is known to be the same on the surface.

NEPTUNE-KEMPTON ORE.

Dewey Mill at Bingham Handling 500 Tons For Colonel Wall.

(Bingham Bulletin.) A 500-ton lot of Colonel Wall's Neptune-Kempton ore is to be put through the Dewey mill as soon as it can be delivered into the mill's bins. The wagon road under construction the past twelve days, between the Neptune and Kempton mines and the Copper Belt railway, will probably be completed this week, after which another week's time will be required in order to erect bins at the railway to receive into the cars the large and continuous tonnage of ore from this property.

It appears that the project of handling this ore at the Tiewaukee mill, as contemplated by Colonel Wall and heretofore stated in the Bulletin, has been abandoned or, at least, in not a "sure thing."

INDIAN CREEK GOLD STRIKE.

Five Feet of Quartz That Pays Out Coarse Gold in the White Cliff.

(Beaver News.) A strike of high-grade gold ore has been made in the White Cliff property on Indian creek, during the past week, and James McGarry, the owner, is correspondingly elated. While cross-cutting at a depth of eighty feet, a five-foot body of high-grade ore was cut into, and samples from any portion of it horn magnificent quantities of coarse gold. No assay tests have been made, nor are any necessary. That the rock will run away up in the hundreds, it shows for itself. A forty-foot ledge of low-grade gold ore had already been discovered on White Cliff, and as it is all free milling ore and there is abundant water supply, the property seems destined to become a great mine. It is but eight miles distant in a direct line from the White Cliff, and the geological conditions are the same. Four men are now at work on the property.

Park City Ore Shipments.

Following are the shipments of ore from the Mackintosh sampler for the past week:

Daily-West	3,475,000
Ontario	1,139,000
Anchor	371,000
Loring	137,000
Crescent	21,000

Total number pounds.....5,143,000

Silver King.....1,851,640

Grand total.....7,004,640

Mining Notes.

The Idaho papers report over 300 men arriving at Thunder mountain daily over the various trails. On arrival they invariably scatter in all directions. Kingman (Ariz.) Meeting. Walter C. Fellows, one of the owners of the Ben Harrison and Tom Reed mining claims in the Gold Road district, was in Kingman a few days ago on his way to the mines. The properties are now held under bond by the Gold Road company.

Pocatello Advance: James Traynor who is yesterday from the Belle Marsh. He reports that they have found men on a work on that property. Mr. Traynor reports a remarkable strike made by Alex. Brown, who is in charge of the "Famous Moonlight," just below the Belle Marsh. Mr. McDonald has struck a big vein, running to a depth, running high in gold and silver.

Reno Journal: C. F. McKell and Tom Melvold are owners of a peculiar mining district fourteen miles south of this city. There is a formation ninety feet wide and of unknown depth. The material is of a bright yellow color, and is known as "Jewel Mound" end of the group and at a depth of 120 feet there is a 20-foot body of ore that carries 60 to 70 per cent iron and good values in copper. There is every indication that they will soon open a large body of ore.

Beaver News: It is understood that the Revenue Mining company will erect a new mine in the Pine Grove district, in the extreme western end of the county. The company owns five claims that it has been quietly developing for several years past, and is now applying for patents. A large body of silver has been discovered, and the showing is most promising. The mill product will be hauled to the railroad at Boise.

Boise Statesman: W. W. Sweet comes from Thunder mountain with a most interesting story. He says that he and a Swede, who is a miner, have found a piece of rock that assays \$2 to the pound. There was contention in the camp over the find, and the Swede, who is a Swede, went out with the Swede to locate the treasure. Once out on the trail the subject of King Oscar became a matter of dispute, and refused to show the ground. All kinds of inducements were offered him, but he remained obdurate and will die and it will be another case of a "lose mine."

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CALIFORNIA STOCKHOLDERS.

To the Stockholders of the California Mining Company: A new corporation has been formed with assessable stock; the old stock is exchangeable share for share. This seems the only way to redeem the property. The deed to the new company will be delivered, and the old stock as soon as the requisite amount of stock is deposited for exchange with the undersigned, or with the National Bank of the Republic, at Salt Lake City. Exchange will be made to the satisfaction of all parties. Fifty thousand shares are still lacking to make the required amount. The stockholders must deposit this amount before July 7, 1902, at 12 o'clock, or I will abandon the scheme, and they will then have an opportunity to organize and carry out a scheme of their own, if they have any.

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TROY LAUNDRY.

One Fare For the Round Trip via R. G. W. Ry. Between any two stations in Utah. Tickets on sale July 3, 4 and 5, good to July 7.

Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, \$4.50; St. Paul, \$3.75; St. Louis, \$3.50; Omaha and Kansas City, \$3.25. Corresponding low rates to all intermediate points, good to Sept. 8.

Closing Out Straw Hats.

Our entire line on sale at one-half price, beginning Monday, June 30. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 164 Main St.

Go to Saltair July 4.

MEETING WITH AN ANACONDA. Experience of a New York Lawyer in Passing Through Amazon Valley. (New York Post.)

A New York lawyer who has traveled a great deal had an encounter with an anaconda, which he describes as follows: "I was riding ahead of my party along a narrow road in the Amazon valley. My mount was a large white mule, whose only ambition in life seemed to be to bite and kill everyone he encountered. I do not know but what he was a more dangerous quadruped than any of the wild animals in the Amazon valley. The branches of the trees met here and there overhead, and there was no room for the mule to turn. Suddenly my mule stopped, dropped his ears, and turned his head about. Thinking that this was evidence of a desire on his part to bite my leg, I was about to whip him, when he noticed that he was shivering all over in an ague."

"I looked up and down the road, and then I saw a huge snake, half coiled around a bough which projected over the road, lay motionless. I was not at all alarmed, with a glare that was not at all assuring. I had left my rifle behind on a baggage mule, and I was not at all prepared to fight a hunting knife. I drew this promptly from the scabbard, and with the courage of a man who has never used a gun before, I fired. He had dropped from the bough and vanished in the recesses of the jungle."

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

WASHINGTON, June 28.—During the stay of General Leonard Wood in the capital, he has been the guest of President Roosevelt, and the two have been keeping bachelor's hall in the White House. The alterations and repairs going on in that mansion have cut down the available living space to rather limited quarters, still the president and his guests have found room to entertain parties of friends at breakfast, luncheon and dinner, and all kinds of experiments in cooking, making of salads and concoction of drinks suitable to a summer palate have grown out of these important state parties. By the order of the president, who detests being indoors, many of the meals have been taken on the south portico of the White House, which makes an ideal dining room, with a magnificent view of the Potomac and the surrounding country adding to its attractiveness. The president likes to give these informal table entertainments, and his guests are not at all surprised when he must be prepared to hear him say, in his most forceful and explosive tone of voice: "We have luncheon at 1:30. Join us and have a bite." And, and even the most formal dinner party is a command, of course the invitation is accepted.

There is a great deal of humanity in the White House. An example of this fact furnished amusement for the morning visitors just before the Roosevelt family left for Oyster Bay. School boys, who had been waiting for a command, of course the invitation is accepted. There is a great deal of humanity in the White House. An example of this fact furnished amusement for the morning visitors just before the Roosevelt family left for Oyster Bay. School boys, who had been waiting for a command, of course the invitation is accepted.

The renovation of the White House, which is going on, is attracting much attention. Some of the older senators to whom stories had come that the historical east room was to be so changed as to be hardly recognizable took occasion to visit the White House to see for themselves. They did not intend that the traditional features of the president's mansion should be altered materially. They found, however, only change will be in the furnishings, and, of course, to this there is no objection. Mrs. Roosevelt has selected the colors for painting and papering, and the designs for the new upholstery to be used in the east room, and this every mistress of the White House has been at liberty to do. Mrs. Cleveland furnished the east room and the west room with a carpet especially made for the apartment. Mrs. Roosevelt will have new floors laid and has selected inlaid wood in cherry and oak. The floor will be covered with hand-made Turkish rugs, and will, at all times, be ready to convert into a ball room. The present white marble mantels will be replaced by carved wood. The historic wall of the east room, and the woodwork will be of the same rich kind, instead of the painted white pine, which now composes window and door frames. The east room will be used as a state dining room for the general public.

If Senator Bailey of Texas continues to gain as rapidly in coming sessions of the senate as he has in the present one, he will soon, hands down, be the recognized leader of the Democratic party in that body. He entered the senate with a prejudice against him. In the house he was a roystering, rough-and-ready debater, not always considerate of his own party associates, and somewhat inclined to ranting in his oratory. In the senate he has pursued almost an opposite line of conduct. He has been the necessary antagonist to his own party and to the opposing party, and has not obtruded himself or his opinions in any of the important matters which have been before the senate. He has spoken but few times, but every time he has spoken, what he has said has counted. His only set speech was in opposition to the oleomargarine bill, and it was one of the best on that side of the question. His ability as a parliamentarian and his knowledge of constitutional law were shown in the exciting controversy which arose from the decision made by Senator Frye, who, as president of the senate, directed the clerk to omit the names of Senators Tillman and McLaughlin from the rollcall, virtually suspending these two as senators. Senators Aldrich and Spooner undertook to defend the action of President Frye, but their position was rendered plainly untenable in a five-minute speech by Senator Bailey, who clearly demonstrated that the decision overturned a constitutional right of a state to represent its people in the upper chamber of the national legislature. No one saw the point more clearly than Senator Frye, who had the courage to reverse his own decision and place the names of the two sagacious senators on the roll again without delay.

Among the many things left undone by this congress one is the creation of a reservation upon which to place the few remaining specimens of American bison, and to keep them there under government protection, in hopes that this magnificent species of animal life shall not become entirely wiped out of existence. "Buffalo Jones" has been in Washington trying hard to get congress to pass the bill before it to create such a reservation. He stated that the Allard herd, which numbered 200 a few months ago, is now reduced to 25, the heirs of the estate, who have no interest in the animals, selling them to butchers and others willing to pay \$300 per head for them; that the number in the Yellowstone park does not exceed thirty-two head. This herd, in 1894, numbered 300, and has been wiped almost out of existence by poaching head hunters. "Buffalo Jones" is certain that the creation of a reservation in New Mexico, and the purchase of the Allard herd, and the removal to the proposed reservation of the Yellowstone park herd, the buffalo of the country would not only be saved, but their number increased.

Senator Warren of Wyoming is like Cissy Loftus—not sylph-like and gay, oh, no—but their point of resemblance lies in the fact that they supply plenty of happenings for the shameless reporter to write about. Cissy cannot take a walk without meeting with an adventure; the senator, on the other hand, is content with the quietude of a town without bringing back a tale of some description. Possibly, he has come to realize that this is expected of him, and he is too thoroughly a statesman to disappoint the people. He also has a statesman's gift for improving the shining hour, and on his last trip to West Point he met a gray-haired old man, who took his breath away in this last talk. The president, who was in particularly fine spirits that day, was sympathetic with the young officers because they had to work so hard. "If I had

my war," said the old soldier, "they would work that way all the year round." The president, as usual, wanted to know "why." "Because," replied the officer, half humorously, "if we could kill off all the young officers, our older ones would have some show of promotion." The president laughed and promised that the older ones should have their show.

Society is as much of a business as selling dry goods or dress making. This is evidenced by the complaint that there are only three competent social secretaries in Washington: Miss Belle Hagner, who served Mrs. Roosevelt during the past season; Miss Hunt, who acted in the same capacity for Mrs. Root, the wife of the secretary of war, and Miss Johnson, who served Mrs. Knox, the wife of the attorney general, and Mrs. Payne, the wife of the postmaster general. These women have made a study of society. They know the inside history of all the people one is liable to meet in the upper circle, and they are invaluable as assistants of society leaders and guides of the climbers. Needless to say, they command good salaries. Women have to be born in the purple to do this kind of work, and the fine arts modern science does not embrace.

There are occasionally more potent arguments than those condensed in words, as was proved at the floor of the senate not long since. Senator Scott of West Virginia asked Senator Proctor of Vermont to describe what would be the effect upon the maple syrup industry if the baled Cuban reciprocity bill were enacted into law. Senator Proctor blushed and said he was stronger on voting than talking; but Senator Hoar riled up in his high treble: "My good friend from Vermont does not make speeches in defense of the maple syrup industry. He introduces a much more effective procedure. He sends each senator a jug of maple syrup, which appeals more strongly to them than any speech he might make."

King Edward is acquiring a lengthy list of American subjects. A little story now going the rounds illustrates the method of procedure. Representative Napheon of Boston had once upon a time a doughy constituent by the name of Sergeant Mulloy, who had deserted his peaceful beat in the Hub and joined the Boers, was speedily captured by the British and shipped to the Bermudas. Then he bethought him of Representative Napheon, and he poured out his homesickness in a long letter to the congressman. Mr. Napheon called at the state department to see what could be done toward negotiating the release of Mulloy as an American citizen, but the department said, "Nay, nay." Mulloy remained in duress until peace was signed. Then an effort was made to have him released in the Bermudas before being shipped back to South Africa, in order to save his friends the cost of his transportation all the way from the Transvaal. Before he could be set free, however, Mulloy was obliged to take the oath of allegiance to the English king. How about the enthusiastic cowboys who went in such numbers to fight for liberty with the Boers? They will enjoy the lightning change from American to British citizenship?

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Ladies' fancy black lace hose, worth 20c, special value at—**12 1/2c**

DRY GOODS. 5,000 yards Afton percales in fancy light and dark shades, 36 inches wide, worth 15c a yard, to be sold at—**8 3/4c**

3,000 yards imported and domestic lawns and dimities, worth from 12 1/2c to 25c, all go for—**10c yard**

RIBBONS. A big lot of ribbon in all the latest designs, shades and widths, at prices less than actual factory cost.

Ladies' Silk Waists. All silk waists, values up to \$9.00 for—**\$3.98**

50 silk waists, assorted colors, worth \$4.00—**\$1.98**

Ladies' golf skirts, the very thing for camping—**\$2.29**

300 high grade golf skirts at less than factory prices from—**\$3.98 up**

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Ladies' canvas oxfords, value \$1.25 this week—**69c**

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